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French Cor Own Correspondent.

Paris, May 11, 1856.

The second volume of the Histoire de Julie Cesar will be delivered to the public to-morrow, Jegether with an itlas of 32 maps and plans. It covers the period from the departure for the Gallic campaigns to the passage of the Rubicon. In its twofold character of ancient history and addern political pamphlet it is, of superfor interest to the first volume. Regarded as a commentary on Cosar's commentaries, that masterly series of reports of ten years campaigning and victories it is, along with the accompanyine maps and plans, a truly valuable work, which classical modern political pamphlet and the delivered to the distributions for the desired may be delivered to the distributions from entitled Le Parasse. Well. How many of our numberless of different matters will onlive the friends who follow their "remains" to Greenwood and Monat Ardharn is

Speaking of long life, here is a carious over big volume in octave by M. Olivier Beauregard, all about Les Dignsaps and plans, a truly valuable work, which classical elassical antiquarians, of all sorts of topographical and By their help he has made the Gaul of Casar's

classical antiquarians, of all sorts of topocraphical and salitary engineers, and of numberless diggers and delvers. By their help he has made the Gaul of Cassar's time in its geographical features and the buttle grounds and Roman camps as visibly intelliphile as we could desire. This is good, solid work. But the greater interest of the work does not be in this part of it, but in the author's treatment of the political condition and events of this decisive period in the history of Rome and his hero. The present volume is to a much greater degree than was the first a defense of Cassarismis much more autobiographical. I could almost say. Parallels between the Casar and now the first Napoleon, now the author, are more frequently introduced by final-sparent albasion, by suggest on, by direct declaration. As "every artist paints himself in the putrat of his sittor," so here we have the tunts of the living Cassar in this carefully, lovingly-labored pertual of his sittor, so here we have the tunts of the living Cassar in this carefully labors of love. The author needs to be interested in his subject of which is a fluorite with the writer. And it must be confessed that the best biographies are precarally labors of love. The author needs to be interested in his subject to secure falelity, to make the labor of research tolerable; and from interest to sympathy, and so on to love and partisanabily, see early stages. Nobody but a partisan of all the Casars will precent that his is an impartial life of him that is so alive, has living interest for the reader! It presents Casar from Casar's point of view, makes his best best of him, and so is an important new help for us to form our judgment of him. Nor is it a took likely to warp the judgment of a reader of ordinary intelligence, who has usual information about Casar, such information as he may gather from a good biographical dictionary. Of course, if the reader be himself a passionate partisan—if Britton, for instance—why, his judgment is already warped. What I mean is that

tempted to believe, involuntrary betrays—intimate trains of his own mature.

Napoleon's theory of the "providential man." Inhistory, of might makes right, the theory of Casarism in general, namely, that human success is the test of Good's approval (the question how long t not being isked), we were familiar with. It is not peculiar to him or John Mitchell or Thomas Carlyle. Like any theory held to by such otherwise widely separated classes of men as these three represent, it has its side of truth. In a certain sense, that is, in a sense necessarily uncertain to our finite sense, this theory of the providential man, of successful might being cost of the formers, and that to the case of the later.

do seem, judged by their translations into Prench, to be more sincerely, naively poetical than the verifiers in French proper. Do so seem to a foreigner, who should be modest

and military scholars, and students of archeology should in octave by M. Olivier Beauregard, all about Lie Divisdes Egyptiennes, lear Origine, lear Culle, etc. The
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Professory larged by their tumbaltens into Furnch, to be more strongly, nalwylopeness all than the certifiers to Provide the content of th

yesterday. Nothing but ample quotation will do justice to it:

'I the city most of the banks were open by 5 o'clock, as it editors is Evelyn Ashley, private secretary to the interprine the palify to try their resources, but if any feeling of Lord Palmerston, and the idea may be a doing to injure

witing two extra divisions. 'But then one of The Ose's editors is Evelyn Ashley, private secretary to the late Lord Palmerson, and the doa may be a colge to higher reform.

Another important measure, only inferior to the latter, has been introduced by Mr. Glashope—that for the abolition of Compulsary Church-Rates. It does not do away with the odious impost altogether—the more's the pityt-but destroys the power of exacting it by force; an important concession, and only objectionable because one. However, the non-conformists accept the offer very readily, though be sure they will not obtain it without a battle. Intolerance is not remarkable for wisdom and moderation, and when money is at sinke the church lights hard.

Government has produced a Bankruptey bill also—at a very appropriate time. Here are its characteristics:

"Henceforth it is proposed that the realization and distribution of the bankrupt's estate shall be confided to two classes of persons, trusters and impectors. The creditor, voting by a majority in value, elect a person to be trustee; and it is hid duty to manage, realize and recover the property. In like manner they elect two or more of their own body to be in spectors, and these persons superintend the proceedings of the trustee, decide as to the payment of dividends, and may at any time, secertain the situation of the estate and report upon it to a general meeting of the creditors. A general purishedition is given to an officer, to be appointed by the Lord Chancellor, and sixled 'The Controller in Bankruptey.' This personage will have authority to hear compaints of any lingal conduct on the part of inspectors or trustees, and to report thereon to the Court; which is empowered to investigate the subject, and, if necessary, to remove the offenders from their office. The jurisdiction of the District Bankruptey. This personage will have authority to hear compaints of any lingal conduct on the part of inspectors or trustees, and to report the subject, where there will be estimated in the court of t

Surgeen Woodhull was dispatched for to render medical aid. Through his skill the flow of blood was stopped and the wounded man conveyed on a hammock to this city. Although a serious wound, it was believed it would not prove flatal. Another needed of a slight nature occurred to a wounder of the forth at the flow of the state occurred to a wounder of the

ters.

Harvey B. Dedworth, with his new band of 40 pieces, now known as the 25d Regiment Band, accompanied that command to Fast New York, and both going and coming back played several operatio and promenade pieces, which were finely rendered.

FIELD SPORTS.

Base Ball. THE EAGLE CLUB IN THE FIELD.

The married and single members of this Club will play together at Hoboken this afternoon, at 3 p. m., on which occasion a lively contest may be expected. Mr. Horsman of Maiden-lane has liberally donated the Club a ball and but as prizes for the occasion, of course in the hope that the bachelors

THE ACTIVE CLUB MATCH. The game between the first nine and field to-morrow bids fair to be a first-class contest. Play will be called at 34 p. m.

EXCELSIOR VS. KNICKERBOCKER. EXCELSION VS. KNICKERBOCKER.
The first match this season between these Clubs will be played this afternoon, at Bedford, at 3 p. m., on the Capitoline Grounds.
UNION OF MORRISANIA VS. SURFRISE OF WEST FARMS—

ANOTHER UNION VICTORY.

The contest between the above Clubs yesterday resulted in the brilliant success of the Union, by a score of 52 to 4, in a full game of into innurar. The butting of the Union was exactlent, and their fielding first class. We append the

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Time of Game—Three hours and ten miontes.

Bunday Troubles in Westchester.

A thirsty metropolitan rough or rowdy, bent on miscalef, and desiring drunkenness as a cloak or excuse for the acts he contemplates, may now, on Sunday, produce such conditions by crossing the North River to New Jersey, or the Harlem River to Westchester. Thus those acts which have heretofore diagraced our city on this day of the week, are now committed just beyond its limits in the county or mark in Berlin by Karl Blind's step-son has incided a general expression of sorrow and regret on the behalf of that calle, who is a thorough republican and a warm friend of America.

CANADA.

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Light Draught Vessels at Quebec—Mr. Gindstone on Gur Finances—Hamking in the Provinces—Agricultural Prospects—Various Items.

From Our Special Correspondent.

Toronto, C. W., May 22, 1866.

A flottilla of light vessels of war is gathering at Quebec.
The first impression as to their object is that they are to come up to the Lakes, but they are not light enough for the canals, I think. Ganboats of 330 to 400 tuns and four to six guns, are the class wanted for lake service. I can see no other object in their coming to Quebec. It is not to reft, nor is it to carry off any troops, I think, although the Sorh Regiment is to leave Canada for the West Indies.
Only six companies are now on the Western frontier, doing diaryas pickets, from which it would seem that the Government of Canada believes all danger of an attack to diary as pickets, from which it would seem that the Government of Canada believes all danger of an attack to flavor among the similar to leave, and is efficient.

MR GLABSTONE ON THE UNITED STATES DEET.
Mr. Glabstone, who is one of the ablost men in the England of the purpose of making an indicate and the produces of the similar and the least of dich annually light to the whole mation. It is pleasing to hear a man of Mr. Gladstone's finited in the control of the public debt of the United States. If they remain at peace, he believes that the Government of the English out here, while it is pleasing to the canada strained as simulation of the Republic. This liberal spirit is distaicted to the English out here, while it is pleasing to the Canada to the Wr. Gladstone's intelligence and experimence in Engage and experimence in the whole mation.

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A COUNTRY SCENE.

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NEW-JERSEY NEWS.

A UNITED STATES PRISONER LEAPS FROM THE CARS AND IS KILLED. - A United States Detective Officer, having a prisoner in custody, passed through Jersey City on Wednes-day evening en route for Washington. At a place known as day evening en route for wassington. At a pace known as the Six Corners, beyond Rahwar, the prisoner managed to leap from the train while under fall headway. The train was sto-ped and backed up, but as the fugitive could not be found it was supposed he had made good his escape. Yesterday man-ing the dead body of the man, whose name could not be accer-tained, was found fring by the track, and was removed to Kahway for the purpose of holding an inquest.

Mysterious Disappearance of a Woman-A woman named Eliza Armaiz, wife of Ysidora Armaiz of No. 140 Meadow-st., Hoboken, mysteriously disappeared from her home on Tuesday last, and although inquiry has been made home on Tuesday last, and attaching impury has been as among her relative and friends, no tidium can be obtained of her. Mrs. A. of late has been despondent over the less of her mother, and it is feared that she may have committed suicide, the had on when she left home a black merino or swill ted spots black and purple bonnet, black shawl with red berder, and morocco gaiters.

New-Benpoun, Thursday, May 24, 1867.

Arrived, bark E. Corning, Stetson, from the Parello Ocean with eight barrels of Sperm Gil; sent home \$5.0 barrels of Sperm and 220 of Whale.

The Oil market has 'an advancing tendency, holders are firm at \$25.0 per gallon for Sperm, and \$1,200.81, 25 for Northern Whale. Since Saturday noon 100 barrels of Sperm have been sold at \$2.50 per gallon; in Whale 220 barrels each at \$1 b per gallon, and 1,100 do. on private terms.

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Markets—Reported by Telegraph.

Ruppalo, May 24.—Flour firm. Wheat culet, and held: No. 1 Milwankee Spring at \$2 10; Amber Michigan at \$2 75; White do. \$2 90243. Corn firm: sales No. 1. to arrive at 70c, and on the spot at 73c; held at close at 74 a 75c. without takers. Cats. 46 374 75c. Barley, Rye and Pens quet. Fork quet; sales at \$31; Lard, 22;c. Whisky inactive. Canditrelights advanced: Wheat icc. Corn 15c. Dats 8tc. to New-York. Imports—12,921 bbis. Floar, 37079 bash. Wheat, 20,926 bash. Corn, 170,938 bash. Oats, 4,114 bash. Hancy, 13,880 bash. Corn, 170,918 bash. Oats, 4,114 bash. Hancy, 13,880 bash. Rye. Candi exports—91 bbis. Flour, 25,926 bash. Wheat, 27,967 bush. Corn.

Toleron May 24.—Wheat firm: sales, 63d Amber Michlegan, at \$2,61. Now \$2,30. Now White, \$2,57. No. 1 Milwankee Club, \$2. Corn 2c, better; sales, at 45 a 65c. for No. 1 Mired. Oats a sindle lower; sales, at 41 fc. for No. 1.

CENCENTAIT, May 24 — Flour firm and in fair demand. With a unchanged. Provisions firm but quiet. Mess Pork \$51. Lard. 21 ic. Gold 129.

Sawgoo, May 24 — Flour active and 25 #50c. better sales 2.00 bbis. Wheat closed firm sales 6.50c bush. No. 2 Chicago Spring at \$1.42, and 7.000 bush. Milwankee Club at \$1.00 and 50c bush. Milwed do. at \$2, 6.800 bush. No. 2 Chicago Spring at \$1.40. core closes firm at 1c. advance, sales of 400 bush. Northern lilinois at 7ec., and 7.500 bush. do. at 70c., and 16.000 do. at 70c. thin sales at 7cc. for Western without sales. Carafred bush. Oats. Exports—1,414 bbis. Flour, 13.800 bush. Wheat, 25.000 bush. Corn. 12.00 bush. Corn. 12.00 bush. Corn. Baltimone, May 24.—Flour firm, high grades 50c., bigher Wheat the higher, Red. \$1800#\$3. Corn firm; White Sov., Yellow, 80c. Oats firm, sales light at 70 ar 1c. Provisions stendy. Sugar buoyant and ic. bigher. Whisky stendy stendy.

stenty. Sagar obeyant and to such a madvance of 18215c. Curcago. May 24.—Flour firm, at an advance of 18215c. Wheat moderately active, at 81 % 361 C2 for No. 1, and \$1 102 \$1 12 for No. 2. Corn active and advanced 121 15; sales at 542 55c for No. 1, and 512 56c for No. 2. Oats firm and advanced 121 15c; sales at 542 Sig. Provisions steady. Freights firm, at an advance of 121 15c. Wheat and Corn. 15c. to Baffalo. Receipts—6.500 bias. Flour, 18.500 bias. Wheat 170,000 biash. Corn. 105,000 biash. Oats. Shipments—6.500 bias. Flour, 25,000 biash. Wheat 480,000 biash. Corn. 105,000 biash. Oats.

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